# MISS BJURSTEDT IS BASY TENNIS VICTOR

Defeats Miss Goss With Loss of Only Two Games in Heights Casino Final.

MRS. ROGGE STARS TOO

With Other Norse Star She Takes Doubles Over Miss Wagner and Mrs. Mills.

se Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian is star, added another jewel to her studded crown yesterday. It arkine almost as brilliantly. In the

is the Brokkips girl, whose strength and skill earlier in the week had made are contended for the honor.

Miss Bjurstedt played as she result and played before, and as a result she was at 6—1, 6—1.

In addition to scoring in the singles flies Bjurstedt and Mrs. John Rogge, ser friend and Norwegian champion, defeated Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. David C. Mills in the final round of the feebles. The score was 6—3, 6—4, since these two viotories Miss Bjurstedt act on the side lines and saw Marry McNeal of the Heights Casino and James Burns of the Rocksway Heating Club, two professional experts, defeat Frederick B. Alexander and Hardill. A. Throckmorton, the noted amassum, in a special exhibition match at laid, 6—4, 11—5 and 6—1.

"Miss Goes is one of the strengest players I have ever met," and Miss Rigurstedt after the singles. "Her drives are the specifiest I have ever accountered. When she masters some of the invicant points of the game and becomes readier she will be a player with few equals. One may expect her at any time to shape a game that will be unconqueration.

"Skill Will Triumph." Went the result bears out what I have ways contended—that speed and trength alone will not make a cham-ion; that skill is absolutely necessary

pion; that skill is absolutely necessary to success."

The Brooklyn girl took her defeat good naturedly. She was chagrined at the result, but at the same time was profitize in her praise of Miss Bjurstedt. As an Tuesday, when she was defeated in the doubles, Miss Goss saked experts who viewed the contest why she had failed. She was eager to learn her faults as others saw them, and was insistent that they tell them to her so that she could practise up and remedy them.

All answers were brutally frank. Her friends told her she had lost because Miss Bjurstedt was the greatest player that ever wielded a racquet in a woman's tournament in this country and that she was not her equal. Then they added that she might have pressed the national champion harder if she had not hesitated in getting down to the net.

And that was the story of her defeat and Miss Bjurstedt's victory. The Norwegian's speed and skill was too much for the sturdler but less experienced Bysoklynite. Her speed offset Miss Goss's terrific service and her more colling laying in other departments of the game made her the master.

To pick flaws in Miss Bjurstedt's paper was next to impossible. Her agility challed her to withstand her opponent's rifle shot service and her velleys and belly were executed deftly.

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Miss Gone's greatest fault was her hestation in getting to the net. Time and again she paused an instant in her rush from the base line to the net, and slight as they were they were sufficient to count heavily against her.

That Miss Bjurstedt held the upper hand throughout and outplayed her opponent in all departments of the game is shown by the point score. In the first set Miss Bjurstedt made 36 points to 11 for Miss Goss, and in the second the Norwegian tailled 36 points to 19 for Miss Goss.

Norse Team Wins Easily.

The doubles match furnished a stirring ontest. The Norwegian pair outp their opponents at every stage of the game and won without Miss Bjurstedt being compelled to do her best. Mrs. Rogge was at her best. She showed no signs of nervousness and displayed the speed and skill which earned her the national championship in Norway. Her half her many appears and stages of the speed and skill which earned her the national championship in Norway.

Women's Singles — Final round — Miss Molia Bjurstedt defeated Miss Eleanor Cost, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Doubles — Final round — Miss Molia Bjurstedt and Mrs. Johan Regge defeated Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. David C. Millis, 6—2, 6—4.

Embilistion Match — Hen's deubles — James Burns and Harry McNeal defeated Frederick Alexander and Harold Throckmerten, 1—6, 6—4, 11—8, 5—3.

Miss Bjurstedt vs. Mrs. Goss. First Set.

STROKE ANALYSIS.

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Miss Goss.....23 17 AT LAKEWOOD TRAPS.

LANEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 8.—E. H. Lett of the New York Athletic Club, sheeting of the New York Athletic Club, sheeting from scratch, broke 24 targets at the Eanrel House traps to-day. J. Goodrich Molman and Charles Newman of Lakewood, with a handicap of three each, also scored 24. In the shootoff Lott broke, 24, beating Holman by one and Newman four. The scores:

Goodrich Holman Scares. Hdup. Til Charles Newman II II H. Lotte chibald J. McCiure III

Fair Racquet Wielders Who Provided the Major Interest in Brooklyn Tournament



## INTERCITY HOCKEY **MATCHES ARRANGED**

Brooklyn-Manhattan Series to Begin Next Thursday.

Owing to the war the Crescent Athletic Club has found it impossible to erganise a hockey team this winter. It has therefore been necessary for the Amateur Hockey League to call off its proposed series between the New Moon-ers and a team picked from the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, the Hockey Club of New York and the New York Athletic Club.

ser and Mrs. Mills as she was when she wanquished Miss Goss in the singles.

Alexander and Throckmorton, who were the two foremost amateurs in the country, put up a splendid game against Burns and Neal, their professional opponents, in the exhibition, but they were compelled to bow to defeat after a stubbornly fought out four set match. The amateurs started off with a rush and took the first set at \$\frac{1}{2}\$—1, but the professionals gradually wore them down, and try as they might Alexander and Throckmorton were unable to take any off the remaining sets.

The summaries and the point score and stroke analysis of the singles match follow:

Women's Bingles — Final round — Miss Molls Blurstedt defeated Miss Eleaner & Mrs. Alexander and Stroklyn Ice Palace; Thursday, March \$1, at Brooklyn Ice Palace.

## WHITTED IN CLASS A.

Philly Outfielder Called for Physi

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 9.—George Whitted, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been placed in Class A and called for physical examination by the local exemption board. He claimed

DARTMOUTH SEVEN WINS. Slanks Massachusetts Aggles

Ammer, Mass. Feb. 9.—Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College at hockey, 8 to 0, to-day.

Murphy, rover of the Dartmouth team, was too fast for the "Aggles" defense. He stored two goals in the first seven minutes and the third in eleven minutes.

Hockey, 8 to 0.

The Harroun forces are attending the how this time without Paul Hale Bruske, lirecter of advertising. Mr. Bruske made his New York trip about ten days age, declaring that he would centise his shew attendance to acting as advance man.

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# Newsome Stars in Weekly Shoot of New York A. C. Clinches Championship by

Guest of Mercury Foot Organization, Surprises Veterans by Making Ninety-nine "Kills" at Travers Island Traps.

It fell to the lot of a visitor from Hartford, Conn., so make the best score of the season at the Travers Island traps of the season at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. In the weekly shoot of the organization W. R. Newsome, a gunner practically unknown in the local shecting world, made \$9 out of a possible 100 targets. His individual strings were \$4, 25, 25 and \$25. It was one of the best performances ever seen at Travers Island. Not being a member of course Mr. Newsome was not eligible to win any of the prizes. The high scratch prize SPORT ON SHREWHBURY.

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The league, however, felt that some of the season at the Traverw Island traps of the season at the Traverw Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yester-day. In the weekly shoot of the organizational championship in Norway. Her island the shocklyn team and an all Manhattan will take place at Healy's this Brooklyn and three in Manhattan. The Brooklyn and three all all traps of the New York Athletic Club yester day. In the weekly shoot of the

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dications point to favorable weather conditions, which will permit of a resumption of ice yacht racing on the North Shrewsbury on Monday and the holding of the ice carnival on Tucaday. Rube White was out in his Moonlight, Henry Applegate in his Vim and Jack Conovar was also sailing his ice craft to-day. The ice of fourteen inches thick and the snow is rapidly disappearing.

Westher permitting, Lincoln's Birthday will be a big day of sports on the river, with ice yachting and skating races featuring. A large number of Signal Corps soldiers from Camp Vall will compete in individual and relay races. An iceboat race for lady skippers is planned, together with events for Bey Scouta, high school girls and boys. Entries in the nineteen events arranged have been received from various societies of the county and State.

## HORACE MANN TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Merristown High in Basketball Contest by \$1 to \$1. 

# HOCKEY TITLE WON

The scores on the Travers Island shoot also count for the Benefit prise.

Frank B. Stephenson, the Steckiyn gunner, by running straight won a leg on the Haslin trophy. In the Club trophy legs were won by both G. H. Martin and Conrad Stein, each having straight scores of 28 targets. Two gunners turned the same trick in the shoot for the Accumulation prise. They were I. P. Donovan and M. McVoy, Jr. Each was given a leg.

Testerday was the beginning of what might be called the "Battle of Travers Island," as there will be shooting at the summer home of the New York Athletic Club to-day, to-morrow and also on Tuesday, making four days of continual aport at the Travers for the mambers of the Minged Poot Club. The scores made yesterday are as follows:

T.I. Has Club Acc. Sc. & hep. Cl. M. Martin, 12 in 12 in 12 in 12 in 13 in 14 in 15 in 15

WINNESS.

# LIVELY TIME LIKELY AT TENNIS MEETING New York Admirers to Gather at Funeral Church.

By DANIEL.

No one knows just what to expect at the walder-Asteria max Priday night. The convention may develop a tormade or it may simmer down to a Bunnay school strawberry feetivel.

We hear that the West is to make a servid fight to bring the national championship doubles to the Onwentein courte, near Chicago; that Boston is to coppere the West Bide Tennis Club for the privilege of holding the national singles championship; that Julian B. 2dyrick is not likely to gain the vice-presidency without one of the most interesting contests in the history of the association. These things and a lot more have come to us in reports, but many is the year we have been promised a realilion of a meeting only to be confronted with a lamb.

The old controversies over amateurism are not to be reopened. The only quastion pertaining to amateurism likely to be handled is that involved in the case of Miss Chare Cassell. She was disqualification no longer exists and she may be reinstated. She has the backing of the other leading women pisyers in this section and there seems to be no creason why she should not be permitted to resume her activities in amateur tennis tircles.

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The national championships for women will go back to the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the national clay court championships once more will go West, perhaps further West than ever before. The tournament has been rotating about Cincinnati, Pittaburg and Cieveland.

Major George T. Adee once more will be elected president, but as the duties of that office will fall to the vice-president because of Major Adee's army duties there is likely to be a fight for the under presidency. The nominating committee has named Mr. Myrick, but friends of Mr. Hoskins of Philadelphia, who was ousted from the vice-presidency to make room for Dwight F. Davis last winter, have organized what seems to be a contest. Hoskins is outspoken in his desire and intention to take the job ever Mr. Myrick. There is nothing like a desire and intention to take the loss over Mr. Myrick. There is nothing like a fight to rouse lagging interest, and we hope one develops, but Mr. Hoskins's chances look slim.

One of the big questions to come bendation that all chamurer, seems to be the only big man in the association who is opposed to the restoration of the titles and there is no chance that the recommendation will not

The further development of juntor ten-nis propaganda not only for boys but for girls as well will come in for a lot of attention, for especially during war-time the future of the sport depends on

PLYMPTON SQUASH VICTORY.

Bosrow, Feb. 5.—Play in the first round of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association's annual tournament was completed to-day. The hardest fought match was that in which T. B. Plympton of the Boston A. A. dafeated L. W. Morgan of Harvard. The score was 18—16, 16—11, 6—15, 10—15, 15—15.

Other matches resulted as follows: Control Delicyses ..... Centrol Delicyses ..... Control Delicyses .... Control Delicyses ..... Control Delicyses .... Control Delicyses .... Control Delicyses ..... Control Delicyses .... Control De

# MEMORIAL SERVICE TO JOHN L. TO-DAY

Contests for National Championships May Develop at Session Here Friday.

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Now York briefs and admirars of the interest of the interest of the service will be need at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, at 3:85 o'clock. Any and all who want to pay their last respects to the memory of the modern prine ring's greatest here cardially will be welcomed.

Jim Wahaly, Joe Humphyles and Same

somewhat better. The lineup:
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McCarthy. Right forward. Olane
Donovan. Left torward. Louckak
Hess. Centre McNully
Wysocki. Right guard. Pennigan
Straub. Left guard. Dudock
Goals from the floor—Donovan 3, Hess.
4, Maurer 1, McCarthy 1, Straub 1, O.
Lane 5, McNully 6, Louchak 1, Dudock 1.
Goals from fouls—Donovan 8, Louchak 6,
Hubetitutions—Maurer for McCarthy,
Frain for Straub. Referee—Mr. Keogh,
University of Ponnsylvania. Two twenty
minute halves.

## LAWRENCEVILLE WINS. Beats Blair Hall, 41 to 20, in Past Backetball Game.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Feb. 9.—In the fastest and most interesting basketball game seen here this season Lawrencegame seen here this season Lawrence-ville won from the Blair Hall team of Blairstown by a score of 41 to 39. For the visitors J. H. Harrett and Capt. Winner played the best games, the for-mer scoring five baskets. For Lawrence-ville Weiser made 21 points and Capt. Bower played well. The lineup:

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Weiser. Left forward J. W. Barrett
Conklin. Right forward Winner
Antrim. Centre J. H. Barrett
Bower. Left guard Robinson
Walters. Right guard Windsor
Bubstitutions—For Lawrenceville: Larner for Walters. Biake for Conklin. O'Brien
for Antrim. Lewis for Bowen. For Blair
Hall: Rose for Robinson, Matson for
Windsor. Field goals—Weiser & Conklin
2. Antrim 2. Bowen 2. Walters 2. Blake, J.
W. Barrett 4. Winner 2. J. H. Barrett 5.

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18, J. W. Barrett 1. Referes—Mr. Reed.

# ST. PETER'S STILL AT IT.

Jersey Team Wins Tenth Con-

## TOP O' TH' MORNING WINS THE TOBOGGAN

"King of the Sprinters" Travels 6 Furlongs in Stake at New Orleans in 1:11 1-5.

PIT VICTOR IN BEHRMAN

New ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—Top o' th'
Morning, the famous chestnut gelding
owned by G. E. Chancellor which earned
the title of "King of the Sprinters" last
year, is back to his best form. At the
Fair Grounds track this afternoon he
won the Toboggan Handicap in record
breaking style. Carrying 118 pounds,
the sturdy son of Peep o' Day, which has
often carried 140 pounds to victory, ran
away from a small but selected field of
sprinters and travelled the six furlong
route in the exceptionally fast time of
1:11 1-5.
Frankie Robinson, the noted jockey

ON WINNING STREAK

1:11 1-5.

Frankie Robinson, the noted jockey who had the mount, each him away from the barrier winging and after running Jock Scot, the fast but faint hearted casteff from the Gifford A. Cochran stable, into submission in the first quarter of a mile, came on by himself and won with plenty to spare.

When Jock Scot quit at the head of the stretch B. J. Brannon's Counterbalance passed him and took second money. Jock Scot lasted long enough to earn the third end of the purse.

Stuyvecant High School, winners of the

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## HACKLEY BEATS KINGSLEY.

Tarrytown Basketball Team Scores Over Jersey Lads by 31 to 15. TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Feb. 9 .- The Hackley School basketball team defeated the Kingsley School five on the Hackley court this afternoon by 37 to 15. Tyson and Bliven starred for Hackley Cavanaugh for the Jersey team.

Hackley (31). Kingsi Bliven....Left forward....

# CADDOCK OBTAINS REFEREE'S DECISION

Defeats Zbyszko in Wrestling Match-Each Grappler Gets One Fall.

DES Moines, Ia. Feb 9.—Nearly eight thousand persons paid more than \$24,000 to see the wrestling match loce last night in which Earl Carticok of Anita, Ia., National Army private, was awarded a referee's decision over Vlades Zbyzako, the Polish grappler, after the had wrestled two and a half hours if was announced to-day. Each wrestlet won a fall.

Caddock won the first fall in 1 hours. Caddock won the first fall in 1 hour and 20 minutes. Caddock pinued his opponent to the mat by a quick while from a half nelson to a head science

and wrist lock.

Zbyssko won the second fall in \$1
minutes with a side hip lock. Caddock weighed 185 pounds and his opponent 224. The match called finish contest, catch as catch called out of three falls, strangle hold be Under the conditions as annumed the bout was a draw, as neither man won two falls. However, if there was St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City defeated Fordham Prep's basketball team presented y afternoon at Fordham gymnasium by a score of 23 to 7. The playing of J. McLoughlin at right forward for St. Peter's was the teath straight for St. Peter's was the teath straight for St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City dependent of the event although neither wrestler gained a thed fall.

The result points the way to another